

Even though trappers and mountaineers gave reports of killing frosts each month of the year, and surprise attacks by Indians, a group left Provo in April, 1859, to meet their challenge in the form of a snow-slide, crossing the road near the south fork of the Provo River. We learn from the diary of John Crook, how they had to make camp there, then pull their wagons apart and carry them piece by piece to the other side, where they reassembled their wagons, organized their provisions, then continued up the canyon, along with their cattle.



Artist's conception of the first campsite in the Heber Valley. About one mile north of Heber.

Entering Heber Valley

Arriving and walking on foot to the proposed site of Heber City, looking north they saw two moving objects, which they supposed to be wild animals, but later found them to be two yoke of cattle and two men already plowing. They decided to make camp with them, and built wickie-ups of willows and grass, large enough to shelter thirty men. Because most of the group had originally come from London, England, and had been converted to the gospel in that area by Heber C. Kimball, they decided to name this spot, London Spring. p. 3 Heber Second Ward Book



Heber
first
of
wickie-ups

Features of Riverdale

Creamery & Ditch

The Other End Saloon

Leslie North Barn & home

London Springs

3 Plowmen

Early Survey

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Old east
Road north
of Parley
Probst



Old Road going north from
Heber Power Plant.



Old road behind Dave Probst
Home



Turnoff to Midway
↓ going south

Level of →
Old Road
before 1958
North of "The"
Baum House

